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# Don't Go Too Far!

The committee appointed by the Board of Education to propose to Congress needed changes in the existing school law has received a comprehensive scheme of such Too broad a field is covered to permit of analysis or criticism in a strongholds.

describes it, but yet so it may be to arouse in the best as surely it is in other Democratic to be personally polite and on time.

Three contests were held under But it suggests to the board these considerations:

That the two District committees have made unmistakably plain their determination not to revolutionize the system every Congress.

That the law now in force is more nearly generous to the employes of the system than any other in the history of the District. That it will not be well to confuse

the great need for buildings enough to accommodate all the pupils.

That, therefore, the course of wisdom would be to recommend only such changes in that law as are required to make it thoroughly practical and easy to administer.

# A Weak Plea.

The United States Tobacco Jourconvincing form.

"And so our Attorney General," it says in its current issue, "has before. unearthed an innocuous section. numbered six \* \* \* of the Sherman anti-trust law \* \* \* and has tortured made possible by immense sales of it into giving him power of confiscating as contraband a domestic like abroad. The country which product manufactured for export. produces these things needs the True enough, section one of the money, and needs it worse than same law, to which the resurrected Wall Street needs it for the purpose section six refers, conditions that of reinflating securities. the seizure of goods can only take Street has been handsomely looked place when their producer has been after of late, and now that the sitlegally convicted of being a com- uation is improving it should be rebination in restraint of trade."

If this is the best plea the trust can make it is easily answered. By

Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal. Every person who shall make any such contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments, in the discretion of the court.

Treasury funds which are now there to be used for stock-booming purposes, while other parts of the country need crop-moving and payroll funds.

Gold imports are largely arranged through New York, of necessity. New York has the first chance to

sentences to prevent the Govern- bank circulation of late, the gold ment from stopping further defiance of the law while the suit pro- could all be absorbed into the segresses, the attorneys for this de- curities in which Wall Street deals, fendant are welcome to argue it.

# The Cost of Mr. Bryan.

probably read and chewed over an try. editorial in the St. Louis Globe-"An Unaccommodating Man."

their plans for the coming cam- banks, which need the money to fipaign. They do not, by this show- nance crop movement and industry. ing, lie awake nights thinking out projects to serve each other. Mr. Folk's party has taken it out of Mr. Bryan by letting his chosen Mis-

convention, could not better stand ticism too loudly. being defeated by him at the polls | Incentive and method are the facin the race for the national Senate. tors which distinguish the child's But if Mr. Bryan is beaten at the interest in the playground from Democratic convention, without un- that he feels in the ordinary vacant due activity on the part of the gov- lot. The method directs the youngernor's friends, the way before Mr. ster's desire along the lines of wait-Folk is open to any honors the ing his turn, doing his best when he "Show Me" Democracy can bestow, has his turn, being considerate of

"I will announce my plans some time ment to the full without destroying next year." Mr. Bryan-"he say it. The incentive comes through the nothin'." And the Globe-Democrat, turnaments of which Dr. Curtis Hoogkerk during a dense fog. looking on, sees what it looks to see writes. in the prospect of a disagreement | A paragraph or so will reveal how which will help the Republicans effective this special interest is. carry the State again, a view which | Thus: at this writing is believed to be interestin' readin', but not much

Daily, one year ......\$3.00 fellows are not likely to nominate Sunday, one year ........\$2.50 them. Only in the vague and fanci-

hang all prospects of success. Without a better leader to rally the and nevertheless invariably success- college, which trains only the ful; the other, besought of the peofew. There is yet a fourth. It is ple, but distracted, disputatious, in- that by making promptness and efficient. The situation in Missouri courtesy important considerations may not be as the Globe-Democrat in the award of prizes, it was possichanges from the superintendent. describes it, but yet so it may be ble to arouse initiative in the child

# Wall Street Again.

s getting itself ready for another of all the ten teams in these two bull campaign, which it hopes will respects was perfect. put prices back to old figures.

Wall Street ought to be kind to the outlying and provincial parts tumes that all this gold which is coming to America is sent for its especial benefit, to enable it to resume its cheerful business of manipulating stocks and fleecng lambs. It wants to absorb the whole increase in cirnal presents the argument against culation right into the values of the seizure of Tobacco trust wares stocks, and if it gets the chance to in what may be accepted as its most do so, with favorable auspices, it will accomplish just about this and leave the country no better off that has stopped the distribution.

The gold imports were not brought by Wall Street. They were cotton, copper, provisions, and the

quired to let the rest of the country have a chance.

There is one effective method of turning the page of the journal the doing this, and Secretary Cortelyou reader comes upon a Washington should adopt it. He should make it dispatch giving the supposedly re- definitely understood in New York strictive section in full, as follows: that the Government will not leave

nents, in New York has the first chance to If there is anything in these two absorb them. The great increase in by a moderate and well-managed bull movement. That is just what ought not to be allowed at this time. It is desirable that stocks Any party can afford to scrutinize recover, and they will; but they the advice it gets from an opposi- should do it naturally. The intion newspaper. But it can rarely crease in the money stock should afford to be blind to that advice. So not be used for this purpose to the the Democrats of Missouri have exclusion of the rest of the coun-

A word from Secretary Cortelyou Democrat of the 4th inst., headed will prevent such a thing as a speculative movement now. He need In substance, this recognized Re- only make clear that whenever such publican leader points out the mu- a movement begins he will take tual embarrassment of Mr. Bryan away from New York the deposits and Governor Folk, in announcing it now holds, and place them in

# Making Play a Help.

"Playground," the organ of the souri lieutenants run 10,000 behind Playground Association of America, the other Democrats on the ticket, contains in its current issue an artiand defeating outright the only cle on tournaments for children by Democrat for whom The Peerless Dr. Henry S. Curtis, director of the One declared unequivocally. Mr. District's play spaces. In it is epito-Bryan, in reply, has his eye on Mr. mized, perhaps without deliberate purpose, the whole theory of health-The governor, it is assumed, could ful recreation for city children. hardly withstand Mr. Bryan's selec- Any one who doubts the need for tion for a third campaign. Or, hav- public playgrounds would do well ing helped to defeat Mr. Bryan in the | to read it before he voices his skep-

Accordingly, the governor says: his playmates, and enjoying equip-

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Behind all this lies a question of all this lies a question of all this lies a present the second at a law, and contestants must have a regular time to the second at a law, and contestants must come at a law.

moment to the nation, as well as to the Democratic party. It is this:

How long will Mr. Bryan be permitted to deprive the United States of an effective opposition to the party now in power?

There are Republicans he could probably beat at the polls; but their fellows are not likely to nominate them. Only in the vague and fanciful probability that a trust reactionary and representative of the protected interests shall be selected, does it seem possible that the Nebraskan could win.

This is a forlorn hope on which to hang all prospects of success. With-

Therein lie three lessons-that practice makes perfect; that even voters at the polls, the two parties loyalty may have to be kept within must continue as they are—one in- bounds, and that it is possible with creasingly indifferent to the people public playgrounds to exercise the save as controlled by its President, many and avoid the error of the these restrictions. In the first, four playgrounds were penalized for overzeal, or disputing the umpire, Wall Street is reported highly op- or allowing temper to supplant timistic again. Wall Street has sportsmanship, and twenty points seen alluring bags of gold landed were lost for tardiness. In the secwith satisfaction that the financial for discourtesy, and fifteen points rates, but whether the State of Ala clouds are breaking. So Wall Street for lateness. In the third, the score

The Hon, Tim Woodruff doesn't even need to wear an emblazoned vest in order to be seen at a distance these of the country for a time. It as-times. He is really beginning to make a sumes that all this gold which is date for Senator from New York.

Chiromancy could not have foretold the result of some of the recent elec-

The London chemist who discovered that two-thirds of the weight of a girl is sugar was right on the job.

More hard luck! Great blow to the nation's agriculture! Next year's crops State of Alabama than any other intercertain to be the smallest in a genera-tion! Fire at the free-seed warehouse

Mr. Scheu, of Buffalo, could run Count

Is that Aurora contest a deep-laid plot of the Associated Peanut Companies?

Vice President Fairbanks was the only big Republican to do any real cami paigning in Kentucky, and the State went Republican. The cocktail story doesn't seem to have done any damage in the home of the julep.

Some of those officers were so tired after the ride that they will have to be

The Rhode Island corkscrew trade has When the conference comes back with

departs in like fashion. The political dopesters will kindly en-

A correspondence school of aeronauts about due. They say people will all fly in twenty

years. May get up into the rarer realm where they will be able to associate with prices of the necessaries of life. Now, gentlemen, please remember that

the loser's tale of woo is uninteresting Frenzied Firance is the calculus of

The Chandler hurrah is getting a triffe

The universal fad: Coin collecting.

# THE MONEY SITUATION.

Before we have decided That we're up against a snag In the money situation, Let us pause and chew the rag.

At present there's an effort, Which seems to be quite fair To all concerned at making Financial circles square.

As everybody knows, Is just about the hardest Of any sum that grows.

It isn't mathematics
That they figure with to find
An answer to this problem
Which disturbs the public mind.

It's more like moralmatics
That they're using on the job
Of differentiating
Which is right and which is rob.

It was up to them, they figured, To gather all the wad That could be had, regardless Of Government or God.

They didn't stop at trifles Like honesty and those, Just plucked a flower wherever The money-blossom blows.

Oh yes. But now it's different: There's innesty in sight, And all these bunco-bankers Are taking hurried flight. The honest men are doing
The proper thing today;
We don't know where they're going,
But they are on the way.
-W. J. Lampton, in N. Y. World.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7.—Minister of State Jonkher Van Panhuys, his brother, Mayor Lek, and their wives were drowned last night while out driving, heir carriage falling into the canal at

FORMER GOV. ODELL BETTER. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Former Govrnor Odell has rallied from his serious ess, and it is now reported from

Alabama's Chief Executive Sends Message to Legislators Begging for Action.

Declares Corporations' Interests Should Be Protected as That of Individuals.

by him looking to the enforcement of race. the rate reduction laws passed by the last session of the Legislature, and says "THE GIRLS OF HOLLAND" that the question at issue now is not from incoming steamer, and notes ond there were no penalties at all so much freight rates or passenger bama or the railroads are to control the corporation affairs of the State. Governor Comer says:

"I will call your attention to the fac that the president of one of these rall-roads admitted that his road dominated the policies and politics of Alabama for years, and calmly asserts that this corporate dominance of a State government, by which he secured freedom from every regulation, both as to rules governing their business relations and their freight rates, was for the good hat the president of one of these railtheir freight rates, was for the good of the State.

# Defies Laws.

"This road which defles four laws and under the claim of legality has thwarted the will of the people and has done more politically to debauch the est of the State, is here today with a orps of environed men and environed interests for the purpose of dictating, seducing, influencing and making you mmit the folly of turning away from the interest of the people, and having ou surrender the State's sovereign right f controlling its intra-State affairs." Continuing the Governor's message declares that the influence of corpora-

tions upon politics has been debauched and charges the Legislature with its duty to change the conditions and rem edy the evils resulting therefrom.

Assails Conditions.

"When we see the weighing and inspecting rules of the railroads made arbitrary and unfair; when we see demurrage rules made entirely one-sided and unfair; claims of shippers pigeonholed and settlement delayed indefinitely; arbitrary rules regulating pur chase of coal from our mine owners and whoop and a rush it sometimes pro- arbitrary freight rates fixed, and cars luces almost as bad results as when it by the railroads, and cars for carriage refused unless their price is accepted; when we see all our important water-ways by combination of railroad interlarge the doubtful list by giving Ohio a ests boycotted and rendered of little

"When we see the Tennessee river, connecting the Alabama river with the Mississippi river system, a system which is attracting the attention of the world, and on which the Federal Government is about to expend many millions of dollars for the purpose of cheapening freight carriage; when we see this great river property of Alabama sandbagged and the people robbed of what should be of great worth to the State; when we see the port of Mobile boycotted and State laws regulating railroad conduct there nullified and treated with contempt; when we see our freight rates raised over night by teiegraph in defiance of your laws.

Discharge Obligations

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"When we see a paid lobby between the two houses of the Legislature attempting to shape and dominate the character of your laws; when we see money which has been extracted from the people by excessive freight and passenger charges used to distribute camsenger charges used to distribute campaign literature through the medium of the press and chroulars, all of which is of recent history, and has been done and is being done by the chief railroad in Alabama, which is now fighting to the death your right to control and limit it—these things should be sufficient to admonish you that you should not hesitate to discharge your duty and comply with the wishes of the people expressed at three recent elections and discharge your obligations to your State and national platform so effectively and finally that the State will always be an insurmountable power between the an insurmountable power between the citizens and these great public service corporations.

# Outside Pressure Intolerable.

"My position is your position; my pledges your pledges. Outside influence and pressure should not be to erated, but should be met with resent-Your duty is plain, and your ment. Your duty is plain, and your course should be as straight as a string. "The purpose to be accomplished by the bills which I recommend is that of regulation and not of confiscation, or the impairment of a fair return upon investments of foreign corporations in the State. It was by comity and not by right that foreign corporations were permitted to begin business in this State and it was under this act of comity which was extended to them that they acquired property in this State. This principle of courtesy is not now, and never was, one of right.

# Not Constitutionel.

It is not founded upon the Constitu rovision, State or Federal, that pro-ects it. In the exercise of your unloubted right to enact laws looking to the regulation of public service corpora-tions, domestic or foreign, you should be closs, domestic or foreign, you should be careful that the laws you enact will not go to the extent of impairing the capacity of such corporations to earn when extertion is not practiced; a fair return upon the capital invested. This marks the limit of protection guaranteed by the Constitution, which I have no discossition to take from. No one of the aws urged by me goes beyond this limitation. governor recommends a bill for

limitations of reversals in criminal cases. He says the cottonseed meal and fertilizer bill works a hardship on both manufacturer and consumer, and asks for a change. There was no provision in the hill to establish an epileptic colony for its future maintenance, and he recommends this

He wants a stringent law against the illness, and it is now reported from Newburg that he will recover. The operation performed by Dr. Uohn B. Erdman was successful.

Mr. Odell did not take an anaesthetic, and suffered great shock. No one is allowed to talk with him.

He wants a stringent law against the sale of successful works and compulsory education should be demanded and a bill passed. There should be some regulation of the sale of stocks of goods and merchandise in bulk. Governor Comer's message does not take the prohibition question.

# Coming to Theaters

The advance sale of seats for Nat C. as the bi-tonal impersonations are orig-Goodwin began this morning at the Co- inal with him. umbia. The arrangement of plays for the week is as follows: On Monday evening and on Thursday afternoon and night Augustus Thomas' masterpiece, "In Missoura," with Mr. Goodwin in his original role of Jim Radburn; Tuesday evening and at the Saturday mati nee, Madeline Lucette Ryley's charming American comedy, "An American Citizen;" Wednesday and Friday evenings, Henry Guy Carleton's brilliant comedy, "A Gilded Fool," and Saturday night, "The Genius," Mr. Goodwin's last year's success.

## "BEN-HUR" AT NATIONAL: CHARIOT RACE AUGMENTED

"Ben-Hur" comes to the National next week. No doubt the great race scene will create more talk now than addition of four horses. Three charlots, each with four galloping horses, are

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 7.—Governor Comer today sent to the extrasession of the Legislature his message.

In discussing the railroad situation Governor Comer reviews all action, taken by him looking to the enforcement of

AT THE BELASCO NEXT "The Girls of Holland," a new comedy pera, comes to the Belasco Monday,

and the fact that the score is the work of Reginald DeKoven and that the

# AL LEECH AND ROSEBUDS

Chase's offers next week Al Leech and the Three Rosebuds, Tacianu, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher, Urbani and sen, the Harry La Rose Company, Eleanor

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## "GREAT EXPRESS ROBBERY" AT ACADEMY NEXT WEEK

offered in the latest A. H. Woods melodramatic success, "The Great Ex-oress Robbery," which is to hold the melodramatic success, "The Great Express Robbery," which is to hold the boards at the New Academy next week. One of the spectacular features is the reproduction of a typical Western hold-up, when a gang of desperadoes stops the train going at the rate of fifty miles an hour, loots the safe, where a large amount of money is stored and makes away with the gold, pursued by the sheriff and his posse.

Superintendent of Schools Chancellor is hopeful of favorable action on the plans submitted by him to the Board of Education's committee on legislation

"Nell Gwynne" will be the offering at the Majestic next weekw. In the title aries and supervision of the entire role Miss Kathryn Purnell appears as ever, as it has been strengthened by the the winsome young actress at the King's

The attraction at the Lyceum next week will be "The Champagne Gffis."
The programe is in two acts and an olio with the usual number of high-class specialties. A host of handsome girls, clever caledians, coupled with beautiful scenery, costly costumes, and electrical effects, are promised.

# TO NEW STATION, GALLENGER'S PLAN

A bill providing for running the street rallway tracks to the new Union Station will be introduced as soon as Congress convenes and will have the active sup-port of Senator Gallinger, chairman of the Senate District Committee. The White House this morning and had a talk with the President, but, he said, did not take up any District matters

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decided opposition to the measure, and as escort. it ought to be promptly passed. I The Kaiser is expected to arrive No-hardly think any other bill will be sor Castle, where a series of elaborate

brake to its progress.' Senator Gallinger was asked if he arranged for them. thought the matter of District prohibicoming assion.

the wise judge who refuses to take up a case before it is brought before The Senator intimated, however, that if the matter is brought up the citi-

little say in the management of their

### own affairs." No Voting Machinery.

The chief obstacle opposed to the voting plan, the Senator said, was the fact that the District has no voting machinery like other cities, and before a ballot could be taken, a great deal of preliminary work would have to be

Louis P. Shoemaker, president of the Brightwood Citizens' Association, anncunces that Senator Gallinger will be the guest of the association at a meeting to be held tomorrow (Friday) evenng, at the Brightwood Hotel,

# NAVAL DISPLAY A FEATURE OF JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

the many historic points in the locality. The best part of the huge fleet that will shortly sail for the Pacific will rendezvous in Hampton Roads, and many of the great fighters are already at anchor off the exposition grounds. Steamers of the Norfo'x and Washington line, leaving this chy at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. every day, give passengers a near view of the fleet. The convenience of their schedule, speed and discounter the custom in our coinage that we regard it as good as law. We do not think this country should stop giving credit to the Deity for his blessings upon us."

The design complained of was made by the dead sculptor, St. Gaudens, and was approved by the President. The Secular League has campaigned for a long time to have the motto omitted of their schedule, speed and a long time to have the motto omitted of their schedule, speed and a long time to have the motto omitted of their schedule. features of the exposition itself Jamesof their schedule, speed, and superior appointments make them the most popular means of transportation with appointments make them the most popular means of transportation with tourists going to Jamestown via Washington. Southbern day and night boats stop at the exciton pier, and also touch at Old Fount before docking at Norfolk. Connections with trains for all points and with steamers for New York and Boston are made daily at Norfolk. City ticket offices are located at Seventh street wharf and at 705 Fourteenth street.

# "Nell Gwynne" at Majestic.

Theater, London. Franklin Munnell is cast for the King and Arthur J. Pickens will be seen as the Duke of Buckingham. Handsome costumes will add to the attractiveness of the performance. Patrons of the Majestic next week will be presented with souvenir photographs of Miss Purnell.

## Last of the Elmendorf Lectures. With his illustrated lecture on "Yel-

With his illustrated lecture on "Yellowstone Paik, the Wonderland of the World," next Monday afternoon, Dwight Elmendorf brings to a close the series of travel lalks that for the past four weeks have charmed large audiences at the New National.

It is Mr. Elmendorf's opinion that in this lecture on the Yellowstone Park he has touched high mark so far as colored photographic slides are concerned. Mr. Elmendorf's motion records of the bears and other wild animals in the park will prove exceedingly interesting not only to the children, but to the grown-ups as well. Mr. Elmendorf has announced that this will be his last appearance in Washington this year. His next course of lectures will begin in the autumn of 1908.

# "Champagne Girls" at Lyceum.

"Jersey Lilies" at Gayety. Mrs. Perkins Fisher, Urbani and sen, the Harry La Rose Company, Eleanor Falke, Eddie Collins, and the satirical motion pictures, "Purchasing An Automobile"

Mr. Leech and the Rosebuds will present "Examination Day at School," by the comedian-author, Joseph Hart, and it is said to afford them splendid opportunity for the hilarity with which this lively alliance has been identified. Taclanu will be an extraordinary novelty,

LONDON, Nov. 7.-All obstacles have

the Senate District Committee. The New Hampshire Senator called at the White House this morning and had a talk with the President, but, he said, did not take up any District matters with him at the time.

"I'll have plenty of District troubles on my mind as soon as the session opens," said Dr. Gallinger, "so am not anticipating them just now. I thinkone of the first important bills to be taken up will be that providing for the railroads to Union Station.

Expects No Opposition.

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tacked upon it this time to act as a banquets, balls, theatrical entertainments and shooting parties have been

There will be four rulers at Windsor tion would be brought up during the during the visit-King Edward, Kalser Wilhelm, King Haakon of Norway, and "I wouldn't be at all surprised," he King Alfonso of Spain. Probably there replied, "but I do not care to put myself will be exchanges of views concerning The kaiser is expected to arrive Nowhose is expected to arrive Noent of Schools and six heads
which and will spend a week at
ments of normal, high, and elementary
windsor. After that he will go to the
schools, of which not less than four
shall be white. Isle of Wight for a fortnight on the sugif the matter is brought up the citizens of the District ought to be allowed to vote on the question
"It's the only fair way to settle things," he said, "and just at present the people of Washington have very little say in the management of their

# WANT MOTTO RETURNED TO \$10 GOLD PIECE

The appearance of the new United States \$10 gold piece, which omits from its design the motto, "In God we trust," has already brought a strong protest against the omission from the citizenship department of the Christian Endeavor Union, which met last night in the Bond building, with the Rev. Zod Hetzel Copp presiding.

This department passed resolutions asking the Treasury Department and the President for a recall of all the coins from which the motto has been omitted, recoinage of them, destruction of all dies omitting the motto, and a discontinuance of making coins that the motto.

"If that protest does no good," said

# Pittsburg Raises Protest

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- President Roosevelt's omission of the motto "in God Wo Trust" from the new \$10-gold pieces being turned out at the Philadelphila Mint is being sharply criticised by clergymen here. The coin was designed at the request of the President.

# OF-CONGRESSMEN

# Per Diem System of Pay-

of Education's committee on legislation for incorporating in the school law

For this plan, Dr. Chancellor said this afternoon, support in Congress has been promised him and the Board of Education by serong and influential members of the Senate and the House

of Representatives. "The plan which I submitted to the committee at the request of the board," said Dr. Chanceller, "is not a radical the supervising force of the teaching corps. It arranges for the paying corps. It arranges for the payment of the teachers on a per diem basis. And it does away with the contradictions now existing in the school law. It is the desire of the Treasury Department that the per diem method of paying the teachers be reached in some way."

Capt. James F. Oyster, chairman of the Board of Education, refused to comment on the plan today, saying he required more time to study out its full significance.

Dr. Chancellor's Plan. The details of Dr. Chancellor's plan give to a new board, known as the board of superintendents, many of the duties governing the promotion and denotion of all teachers, although this power is exercised in an advisory ca-

motion of all teachers, although this power is exercised in an advisory capacity which allows the board of superintendents to defeat, if it wishes, the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools affecting such matters.

The plan also reclassifies the teachers and gives them different grades of pay, there being six classes, ranging in salary from \$1.50 to \$5 per day.

The principal objects aimed at in the new plan are shown by the following paragraphs which Dr. Chancellor wishes to have incorporated in the school law:

"No appointment, promotion, demotion, transfer, or dismissal of any subordinate of the Superintendent of Schools shall be made by the Board of Education, except upon the written recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools, who shall certify that his recommendation is made by a majority agreement of the board of superintendents, and in the case of all nominations and promotions from one class to another upon the certificate of the board of examiners, filed in the office of the Board of Education.

"Upon the written nomination of the Superintendent, the Board of Education shall appoint, for terms of not to exceed four years in any case, seven associate superintendents, of whom five shall be white, and one shall be a woman.

"The Superintendent and the seven

woman.

"The Superintendent and the seven associate superintendents shall constitute a board of superintendents, of which the superintendent shall be chairman, ex-officio. The Board of Education shall appoint annually, in June, one of the associate superintendents as secretary of the board of superintendents.

Duties of Associates. "Annually, in June, the Board of at last been smoothed away. The Kaiser Education shall divide the District of and his consort will visit England this Columbia into six geographical dimonth, as previously arranged.

It looked for a time as if the trip and assign for the supervision of each would have to be called off. First the division one associate superintendent as

ored school shall consist of the Super-intendent and colored members of the board; but in all other respects the board of supernintendents, as far as may be practicable, shall consider all educational questions in full session.

# Heads of Departments.

"The board of superintendents, for colored schools shall have sole charge of all teachers, classes, and schools in which colored children are taught. on record as either for or against. I international affairs, but no political de- Education shall appoint a board of ex-"Annually, in June, the board of velopments of importance are expected aminers, to consist of the Superintend

schools, of which not less than four shall be white.

"The board of education shall appoint not more than sixteen heads of departments in the white normal, high, elementary, and kindergarten schools, and not more than sixteen assistant heads of departments in the colored high, normal, and elementary schools. The authority of the head of department shall extend to all schools in which his subjects shall be taught. A head of department shall serve during competence and good behavior.

"For the purpose of computing salaries, the school year shall be considered as consisting of 300 days. All officers shall be paid in twelve installments, corresponding to the calendar months. For this purpose, officers shall include the superintendent and associate superintendents. All salaries of cheat superintendents, shall be computed and paid in twelve installments in the following manner:

"One-twelfth on or as soon as practicable after the third school day of the month of September; one-twelfth upon the first day of each succeeding month or as soon as practicable thereafter, to continue until the succeeding June; and two-twelfths upon the last school doy in June."

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"This plan includes that of the Comptreller of the Treasury, and that of the City of New York," said Superintendent Chancellor, "which has been rec-

# BOASTED OF WEALTH, FINED.

Frank Cassidy was in the Police Court ness, and in explaining the case to the court, it was said that the man had no visible means of support. Cassidy objected to this seriously, and assured Judge Mullowny that he made plenty of anoney, so the court invited him to contribute \$10 to the clerk as a guarantee or to spend thirty days in juit.

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